HIGH SCHOOL SAPHO IS A BOLD PLAY,

Thank Evening World for Providing New Teachers.

IS ROOM FOR ALL NOW.

Fifteen New Classes to Start To-Morrow to Accommodate 1,000 Pupile.

A bevy of happy and bright-faced irls enlivened The Evening World office this morning. They came to thank The Evening World for providing fifteen new teachers and plenty of accommodations for all in the high schools of the city.

"We want to thank The Evening World," said the bright girl who was spokesman, "for urging the question for us so ably. We feared we were to be shut out and we think now we would have been if The Evening World had

not taken the matter up."
"Hurrah for The Evening World?" cried a dimpled miss, when the speaker had finished, and the sanctum rang with musical huzzahs.

The fifteen new classes will be started to-morrow, taught by The Evening World's fifteen new teachers and capable of accommodating from 800 to 1,000 additional pupils. Supt. Jasper said to-

"Through The Evening World and by personal message I have asked the principals to send the qualified children to the schools and annexes in their respec-

the schools and annexes in their respective districts by 1.30 P. M. Wednesday. The teachers have been notified and will be ready for duty on Wednesday."

That is pleasant reading for the girls and boys who were lamenting the cutting off of their educational privileges twenty-four hours ago. There was something pitiful in their appeals to this paper, and The Evening World took the matter up without delay.

The slow and cumbrous machinery that moves the Board of Education was started with an unwented vim and as a result hundreds more of young people will troop gleefully into their new quarters to-morrow.

And they all thank The Evening they all thank The Evening

THE TEACHER'S STORY.

(Editorial in The World To-Day.) would be hard to imagine a more pathetic and painful story than the one told in The Evening World of yesterday by Mice Mary Beale, who has been for twenty-one years a teacher in Public School 2 at Castleton, S. I., where she holds the position of assistant principal. For four months she has had to live without getting a dollar of the pay she has earned and which the city owes her. The tradesmen have, not un-naturally, grown tired of further exten-sion of credit, and she has had to face the Winter without fuel, provisions or clothing for herself or for her venerable mother, who depends upon her for aun

Could anything be more heartrending? Could anything be more disgraceful? The case of Miss Beale is no worse than that of hundreds of others, equally deserving and equally without redress for the robbery of which they are the vic-

Their sad condition is one of the re sults of that consolidation which has garments; and of Greater New York, and while Miss of Greater New York, and while Miss fort of Alphonse Daudet and William Beale and her fellow-teachers shiver and Clyde Fitch would do well to bring along suffer and starve, the Greater New York, with their salaries still in its treasury, proudly points to a forty-million-dollar pay-roll and a seven-million-

WON'T SEE VICTIM DIE.

ness Death of Marderer Whom He Tried.

Erwin, of Jgreey City, refuses to accept Major Pond loves to send fluttering over

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Paid Help Wants in To-Day's World.

BUT Paid Help Wants in the Thirteen Other N. Y. Papers Combined.

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BUT IS VERY WELL ACTED. Miss Olga Nethersole Seen in an Immoral Creation, and it Made

a Sensation.

"The Ambassador" at Daly's is a Caricature of Society-" When We Were Twenty-One" Amusing and "Coralie & Co." Bright.

After due reflection I have reached wo conclusions-first, that "Sapho"-one "p." if you please is not so warm as to necessitate the wearing of asbestor





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After doing all he could to have James Fitch version of the French novel to one K. Brown hanged Prosecutor James S. of those chaste little affairs such as derer die.

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Thrilling Scene.

terested. There was Carolyn Hoesile Graves, who is suing her popper-in-iaw, the properietor of the Hotel Cadiliac, for the alienation of her husband's affections. Young Mr. Graves used to mix pickles in a grocery store, but when he married Carolyn he enjoyed a brief honeymoon and then—well, she thinks he's in Brazil. Where the nuts rome from, or Venesuela, where there is more



Score in the New Play at the

Kniekerbeeker.

AT THE OTHER THEATRES.

The Murray Hill Company took part is spended revival of The Lost Para

racks."
That sterling melodrama "The Lion's Hear!" was again seen at the Star Theatre last night, with Carl Haswin in the leading role.



WILLIAM RAYMOND SILL.



the Bank of England. Last Sunday he saw an advertisement signed by the British Consul, asking for information of the heirs of Maria Con

ningham, who died recently in Aberdee Scotland, at the age of 103. "Blees me!" said the black-face artist

Why, that is my great-grandmamma Wonder if it hits me?" He dropped into the British Consulate vesterday. He had letters and docunente proving his identity, and learned a his astonishment and delight that he was probably sole heir to the old lady's

Cunningham's heart has been dancing rag-time ever since.

ion of Poughkeepsie Preacher I Wanted in Chicago-Said to Have Come East.

Word concerning the whereabout of Chicago's "Social Highwayman" was ceived in New York to-day. Pinkerton men left hastily for Pough

the son of an eminent Quaker preacher, of that city, and nephew of Justice Gil-dersleeve, of the Supreme Court, has paid a visit to his father's home.

Many of the smart set called at Police Headquarters to look over the big bune of pawn tickets found in Gildersiesve trunk and see if they could find any

A new and pretty play by Henry V. Bemond, "When We Were Twentyone," was produced at the Knickerbocker, last night, by Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and a strong company. It is the gort of play seeing which one can draw long, wholesome breaths in plenty. Only one scene in four even suggests garishness. That is a London supperclub, with paint, powder, champagne, decollete, very few epigrams (thank goodness!), and a climax in which good old Dick (that's Goodwin) is disowned by the dear boy (the "Imp," Harry Woodruff), whom he and the other cronies have reared almost from infancy. The boy is twenty-one, don't you see, and thinks he loves one of the painted women, and Dick tries to save him.

painted women, and Dick tries to save him. Mr. Goodwin's part is written to fit him and does so. It has no surprises, but plenty of excellences. But Mrs. Goodwin-will she never cease growing loveller and revealing new graces in comedy and the play of a tender woman? Harry Woodruff is a fine young "Imp." He has never done better work and he doem't this time mar his part by wearing misfit clothes. Neil O'Brien, Frank Gillmore, Clarence Handysides, Jameson Lee Finney, Ysobel Haskins and Estelle Mortimer are other players especially worthy of notice, out of a cast containing twenty-seven names. "This man Gildersleeve was certain! hief of Detectives Colleran to-day eival at the American Theatre by the

cago."
Gildersleeve was known in Chicago as the "Pink Tea" young man. He was an assiduous attendant at these functions. He worked the Authors' Club and the

He worked the Authors' Club and the churches.

Once, when the supply of loans ran dry, he made assiduous love to a rich girl who is now in a private hospital for nervous prostration. In short, he made himself a lion of society, and so passed for months unsuspected of the crimes now laid at his door.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milion Royle were the leading features at Keith's, where they appeared in a bright comedy sketch. The Rentz-Bantley burlesquers were in evidence at the Theatre Comique. Eddle Girard made his vaudeville debut at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre in a farcical sketch. Lillian Burkhardt was also among the chief entertailters. STOPPED THE BLOPEMENT

Frederick Eckert, a married man. 51 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, and

Burkhardt was also among the chief entertainers.

At the Pleasure Palace Digby Bell was the centre of attraction. He made his vaudeville debut in a farce which was quaintly amusing.

"Round the Town in 16 Minutes" was again seen at Koster & Bial's, with many new faces and features in the production.

The Imperial Burkequers held forth at the Dewey with all the attractions that fair faces and bright cotumes can give. that fair faces and bright columns can give.

Tony Pastor had his usual excellent bill, with Le Roy & Clayton. Sharp & Flat, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes and Julian Rose as the principal features. Van and Nobrigs. Manufield and Wilbur and Leo der Valto were among those prominent on the bill at Miner's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre.

LEDERER'S LONDON HOUSE.

at the Shaftsbury Theatre After April 1.

of 18 Norfolk street. LONDON, Feb. 6.-George W. Leder has arranged for a year's lease of the shafteebury Theatre, with the privilege of renewal for two years. George W. Musgrove transfers the lease. "The Rounders" or "The Casino Girl" will be put on in April with the New York cast.

MME CALVE IS ILL

Ineratic Controlio Must Leave the

Woful news for the opera lovers. Mme. grand opera and go to Florida in search

Rheumatism has seized the great con-traits. She caught it ten days ago in the damp airs of Atlentic City, where she was the guest of M. and Mme. dalezs. She cannot shake it off here. So she has asked for a vacation. She has promised to sing Thursday and Saturday. Monday she will go South. She hopes to return in April and resume her place in Mr. Grau's com-

Variety Actor Cunningham Heir, He Claims, to Fortune.

SCOTCH GRANDMA IS DEAD.

British Consul's Announcement Sets His Heart to Jigging.

Walter L. Cunningham, a rag-time dancer in Gus Hill's theatrical troupe, lives at Dyker Heights, Brooklyn. He is much better acquainted with the flavor of burnt cork than of notes of

fortune. And that fortune, the Consul informed him, was estimated at £400,000 (\$2,000,000)

SOCIAL LION ROBBED 400

keepsie this morning on receiving word that Alexander Haviland Gildersleeve,

It it said that the young man claimed that he could explain his transactions in Chicago's upper circles, transaction of the 600 of the Windy City, and ended in the pawn shops, and which the vicime call by the plain, blunt name

representing property of their which had

They did not want publicity, they said. They refused to give their names or sign the necessary bond for the release of their jeweis until informed by the police that their confidence would not be violated. Many of them got back valuable property which the young confidence man had appropriated and

wonder in the confidence line." said "From the pawntickets in his trunk we find that tens of thousands of doilars' worth of jewelry passed through his hands during the past six months. and from the number of claimants and judge that most of the fashionable peo-

Castle Square Opera Company with ple of Chicago were his victime.
"We also find that he has in that time operated in St. Louis, Denver and San Francisco, though in none of these cities dise."

Sensation followed sensation at the Metropolis where "The King of Rogues" received its first metropolitan production

Frank Daniels made everybody merry at the Harlem Opera-House, where "The Ameer" was presented.

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman entertained a large audience at the Grand Opera-House with "The Girl in the Barracka." did he find such easy graft as in Chi-

Daughter Arrested to Break Up Love Affair.

Lena Yout, the daughter of a saleon keeper, were arrested to-day on the complaint of the girl's father that the pair had conspired to rob him. Yout is a saloon-keeper at 767 Ocean avenue, Jersey City.

The father said that the pair were about to clope, and that the girl had stolen \$12. The money, the father said, was taken from the till of his store.

Hoth were held.

PREACHER COMPLAINANT.

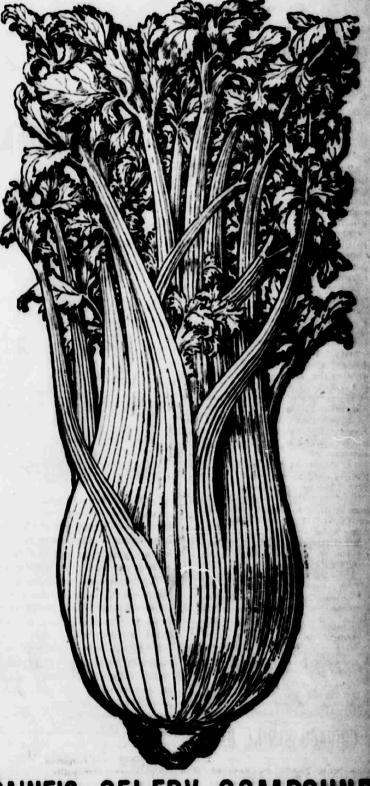
ing Rim to Ruter Alleged Disorderly House.

The Rev. Robert L. Paddock, rector of The Rev. Robert L. Paddock, rector of the pro-Cathedral, 130 Stanton street, Judge Schuyler said: appeared in the Edridge street station

Rink was called and placed the boy under arrest. Gans was locked up and will appear in the Essex Market Court this class will appear by a reference to some

Count Gebbard Von Blucher, the great grandson of the celebrated warrior Blucher, who has fallen heir to \$50,000, has been found. He is in a sanitarium, where he has been secretly placed by his lawyers. The Count was located in Baltimore in a state of physical collapse and nonalism.

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Damages Awarded the Woman.

case of Alice Bartholomew, who sued DIED BRAVELY ON SCAPPOLE Emery Speer—both are from Banger for damages for the appropriation of a foot of ground alleged by the plaintiff to of Hope You'll All Learn to Pray." belong to her.

The point is that the Judge considers the jury in the trial of the case to have been influenced by the pretty face of Miss Bartholomew and were generous at the defendant's experse. The jury gave her \$1.000 and the defendant asked for \$2.000 and the defendant asked for \$2 Judge says, if the plaintiff does not ac-

"The verdict we are asked to disturb! at il o'clock last night as complainant is of a kind which the courts have long against Nathan Gans, nineteen years old, been accustomed to expect in actions 115 Stanton street last night when Gans invited him into the house. Policeman Rink was called and placed the boy under arrest. Construction of the cases it is always the man that suffers.

appear in the Essex Market Court this morning, the preacher appearing as complainant.

Before leaving the station-house the Rev. Mr. Paddock told Sergt. Norton to tell Capt. Herleby, for him, that the precinct had never been so clean and fiest from vice as it has been for the past two weeks, but that he noticed last two weeks, but that he noticed last evening a certain return of the old looseness of vice. He hoped that the Captain would not let the return be permanent.

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Common Van Mr. Paddock has been one of the prime movers against vice in the district to their room at the same time, has been at the same time, has been at the same time, has been expected at a vertict against the defendant for an expect last night. disfor deliberation they filed into court with
a verdict agains; the defendant for an
exen \$1.00. The whole damages, suso'clock last night. ceptible of estimate by any pecifulary standard, claimed by the plaintiff, amount to but \$52.61. The jury must have allowed this claim to the last

wall which the clear preponderance of the evidence shows was not removed. There is also included a charge of \$60 for dirt, to fill in with. at 75 cents a load, some of which, at least, were cas-horse loads, which is certainly not 'dire horse loads, which is certainly not are cheap.' Then there is an item of 316.34, being interest on damages, also includ-ed, probably to punish the defendant for the plaintiff's laches in not filing a statement for nearly four years. The difference between the \$52.61 and the Now Judge Cuts Down \$1,000 was alle red to the plaintiff as compensation for inconvenience and annoyance, a sum absurdiy excessive. "Verily, the jury were in a liberal

> do not say, for we do not believe, that the jury wilfully disregarded their oaths. They simply, and no doul consciously, allowed their symp becloud their judgment."

mood-at the defendant's expense. We

said Steward, as He Hanged.

women singers.

They sang hymns up to the me Steward was led to the gallows. As he came out of the jall into the raw, gray morning, he said to the people who and assembled to witness the execution. "Good-by, gentlemen, all; I hope you will all learn to pray, so you can meet me in heaven."

CLERGYMAN EXONERATED

of conflic ing testimony, and yet within dismissed on charges of writing on